Benny Kauff Drives In Winning Run in the Tenth Inning.

NEW YORK MOVES INTO FOURTH PLACE

Herzog Has Poor Day in Field, Making Three Errors-Epidemic of Wild Pitches.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

week for Sheepshead Bay, had a trial spin at the Polo Grounds yesterday without any fatal results. In what you might call a wild pitchers' battle the rising Giants bit another hunk out of the depressed Reds, using ten innings

three resulted from wild pitches that eighth the Giants jumped shead on clean blows by Burns, Robertson and Kauff. Daredevil Dave drove ever the tieing tally, while Benny Kauff slugged the Giants into the lead.

With the game apparently won in the ninth, C. Lincoln Herzog, who was in the deadly throes of an off day, booted one, and Benton wasted only one false motion before he wild-pitched the secend Red over the rubber. This tied it up, but the epidemic of wild pitches

In the ninth Matty supplanted Clarence Mitchell with Heinie Schulz. went one inning in faultless wild pitch submerged his untamed nature, and after Burns had single and Clarke had pegged Doyle's sacrithrottle and let the third wild pitch With this last unkempt heave went the ball game, with the Giants moving upward in the general direc-

tion that counts.

This last Red contest was one of the queerest and quaintest affairs of a highly bizarre season. The Giants couldn't hit Mitchell and the Reds couldn't hit Benton. But Herzog had couldn't hit Mitchell and the Reds couldn't hit Benton. But Herzog had a rickety day at short, an unusual occurrence for this earnest athlete, and in the course of the scrimmage managed to work in three miscues.

When Herzy would boot one the Rube would waste very little time in wild-pitching the enemy home. And yet with good support Benton would have scored a clean shutout by winning 2 to 0.

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It was the combination of Buck's off-day and Benton's wild pitching that produced the runs. The errors would not have been fatal if Rube hadn't insisted on pegging the ball into the dirt at Rariden's feet. On the other pinion there would have been no wild pitches without errors, for in each case the side would have been retired. But as long as the Giants peeled off another victory, why dig into any post-mortem that was not vital to the job?

Wild pitches or no wild pitches, the Giants would have added at least two other runs but for super-fielding by

Giants would have added at least two other runs but for super-fielding by Eddie Roush. Roush put in a hectic afternoon: He robbed Lobert and Burns of triples by the most spectacular sort of outfield work, but up at bat he had five happy or unhappy chances to help his mates without being able to produce anything reseming able to produce anything resem-bling a blow.

Fine Play by Roush,

Each time Eddie gummed the rally by forcing some hustling mate at the next bag. But he had a whale of a time in the outfield to make up for this. In the second inning he went so fast and so far for Hans Lobert's mighty wallop that Hans refused to believe the hall was caught, and insisted upon sprinting from sack to sisted upon sprinting from sack to

Mitchell held the Giants helpless and hopeless until the home outfield finally became aroused in the eighth, when the count was 1 to 0 in favor of the Reds. Burns opened this inning with a single, and, with two out, he stole. Dave Robertson then cracked one to right, sending George over. A second later Dave stole, and Kauff scored the Virginian with a single to right, which Griffith foozled.

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Leading 2 to 1, the home cause appeared to he safe enough. Clarke went out, but Herzog fumbled Fisher's tap. The Rube could feel another wild nithing and the score follows: wild pitching coming fast, so he passed Groh. Roush went out, but Benton cut one in under Rariden's glove for

the tieing run.

In the concluding rounds Heinie Schulz toiled for Mitchell, and Heinie got away too fast for his own good. He turned three Giants back swiftly in the ninth, but in the tenth, after Burns had singled and romped to third problems. Burns had singled and romped to third problems. Totals... 32 07 M 93 Totals... 27 3 8 77 15 0 Burns had singled and romped to third on Doyle's bunt and the resulting wild throw, Heinie took careful aim at a spot ten feet beyond his catcher's range and made good with the wild est pitch of them all. While Heinie had only one wild pitch to match against two for Benton, Helnie's was twice as wild and this should give him an even break.

One of the busiest athletes on the

Feature Facts for the Fans

The four games of the Indian-Red Sox series were decided on a one-run margin.

Sacrifice flies scored all the run for the Tigers. In the Giants-Reds game three of the five runs were scored on wild

In the Detroit-Washington series Dubuc is credited with three of the four victories.

field was Heinie Groh. Groh got under five pop-ups, and all told accepted eleven chances without a slip. Lost Opportunities.

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Both clubs blew easy chances to score in the first round. The Reds filled the bases and then ceased firing. With Burns on third and Doyle on second and only one out, Robertson fouled to Clarke and Benny fanned. The batting was light and willowy on both sides, but there was enough of the other stuff to keep the excitement moving briskly along.

This game ended Matty's Red debut here and to-day he moves over into Brooklyn. As the Reds move out the Pirates come in for a topheavy series. They will introduce Wagner to a double header this afternoon, with another double banked affair on Monday. The Giants have at last got started and the hour is now about ripe to go out for the top, provided Brooklyn. Boston and Philadelphia will only yield to a few lucid intervals and come back to meet them. As it is, by winning the Giants are merely holding their own, and this happens to be ten games back of the sun-crowned summit.

The score follows:

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sRan for Fisher in the ninth inn

New York, 2; Cincinnati, 3. Bases on balls—Off Benton, 4; off Mitchell, 3. Hits and earned runs—Off Mitchell, 5 hits 2 runs in 8 innings; off Schultz, 1 hit, no runs in 2 innings; off Benton, no runs. Hit by pitcher—By Benton, 1 (Neale); by Mitchell, 1 (Doyle). Struck out—By Benton, 4; by Mitchell, 1; by Schultz, 1. Wild pitches—Benton, 3; Schultz. Umpires—Rigler and Harrison Time—2:08.

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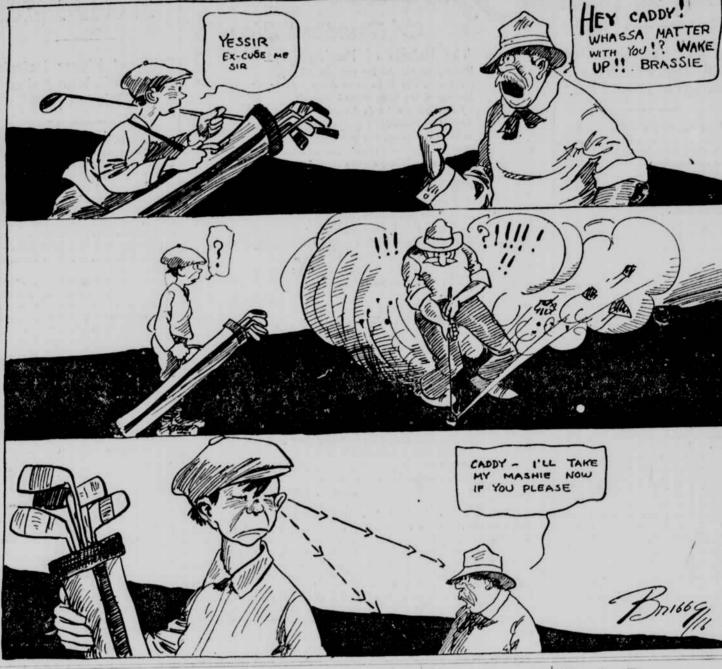


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The Transformation of a Caddy



Shawkey Holds Sox Hitless for Seven Innings

by a score of 5 to 3.

For seven innings Shawkey pitched a no-hit game. In that time only two men got on base. In the fourth frame Eddie Murphy took two bases on an error by Rube Oldring, and Eddie day's game from Washington, 3 to 0, making it four straight victories over the Nationals.

All of Detroit's runs were scored on sacrifice flies.

Dubuc, who pitched for the home club, got credit for winning three of the four games, going into one with the score tied, and into another with Detroit a run behind.

For seven innings Shawkey pitched a no-hit game. In that time only ficient, but still greater things were in store for the Robins. Jimmy Johnston drove a long fly, which scored Stengel, and Daubert doubled into right field. Buck Wheat then came up and smashed a single off Miller's shins, which scored Daubert. Smith retrieved Buck's wailelp and threw blindly past second, and the Cherokee dashed for third, where he was put out, Snyder to Betzel, Every victory carries a thrill with it, but that of yesterday was more than alone broke the monotony of the march to and from the bench until the eighth frame, when Felsh doubled to For seven innings Shawkey pitched

march to and from the bench until the eighth frame, when Felsh doubled to left. In the ninth Shawkey let down and the Sox scored all their runs.

The White Sox used three pitchers. Williams started, but it was not long before Eddie Cicotte was rushed into service. Eddie just loves to work against his friends from New York. He was nicked for a couple of runs, however, and retired in favor of a pinch hitter. Faber finished the game.

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Amusements Will Be Found TO-DAY on Page 7

Robins Overcome Big Lead Trade Rumors and Defeat the Cardinals

Those two runs would have been suf-

Flying About In Baseballdom Triple by Stengel in Eighth in the first frame, was mauled for five

Yankees Take Game from Chicago—Miller Joins Donovan's Men.

Triple by Stengel in Eighth
Drives Two Men

Across Plate.

Stop It," Says Ban
Chicago, July 28.—Bands must case playing in American League ball parks while games are in progress, according to a ruling made today by President Johnson. His decision was the result of a protest made by the Cleveland club because Umpire O'Loughlin's stoped a band in the Indians' park.

"People come to ball games to see baseball," said Mr. Johnson. "Music is all right between finnings, but not while the game is on. I shall instruct all umpires to follow O'Loughlin's example."

Chicago, July 28.—Bob Shawkey pitched a wonderful game of ball for the North Markey Poll, who had restruct all umpires to follow O'Loughlin's example."

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on the hit. The Robins howled their heads off, but since Quigley had not seen the ball either the decision stood as rendered.

The score follows:

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AND DEFEAT PIRATES

Philadelphia, July 28.—Philadelphia drove Jacobs off the rubber in the sec-ond inning to-day and won from Pitts-burgh by a score of 5 to 2. ond inning to-day and won aburgh by a score of 5 to 2.

Bender was effective after the first inning, when Wagner scored on his triple and Hinchman's single. In the second inning the home team made a shut-out to make for Maranville's error in the fifth, the runner eventually scoring.

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Report Says Ebbets Has Made Offer for Shortstop of Cardinals. Bill Byron Proves

impire, is master of a ready wit and a quick tongue. The writer met him after the game between the Robins and the Cardinals at Ebbets Field yesterday, and said to him: "Bill, I think you missed a decision on Dau

He's Good Umpire

bert in the second inning." "Well, perhaps I did," replied Byron, "but in the course of a year I make about 500,000 decisions in umone in a game I'm a great umpire.'

Trades and rumors of trades are occupying the time and attention of base-ball enthusiasts to-day. Whisperings are heard on all sides which would indicate that about half the teams in the league are going to exchange players with an idea of adding strength on the field or money to the coffers of the clubs. Brooklyn, St. Louis, New York and Boston have been named as the Trades and rumors of trades are oc-

Charles H. Ebbets would not deny that he was eager to secure Hornsby, but he refused to discuss the terms of the possible trade. "We are negotiating with the St. Louis club," said the Squire of Flatbush, "but at this time I cannot go into detail."

Miller Huggins, when told of the proposed trade, laughed, and said, "I wouldn't sell Hornsby for \$20,000 and the men who would be offered in exchange. He is a real star, and is worth

presence would make a difference of twenty games in a season with the Robins, and Charles H. Ebbets is not blind to the fact.

O'Mara simply cannot deliver the goods as a major leaguer should, and while Ivy Oison is a better fielder, his weakness with the stick rules him out. He is of that type which does remark-ably well for a stretch of games, and then requires a rest.

ably well for a stretch of games, and then requires a rest.

But Charles H. Ebbets is not the only David Harum stalking abroad. It was said that the Giants were willing to take Rube Marquard back into the fold, and would give Arthur Fletcher, the shortstop, in exchange. Some fabulous sum of money was mentioned in connection with Marquard, but the fans are not inclined to attach much fans are not inclined to attach much importance to it.

The Boston Braves are willing to do

talked money to Stallings for Jess Barnes, the young right-hander, who is pitching remarkable ball just now, and they also are looking with favor upon Frank Allen, the left-hander, who descreted the Brooklyn Robins to join the Federal League.

Welsh Too Cunning for Benny Leonard

Fight Log.

Round by Round Story of Battle of Lightweights

ROUND ONE.

Leonard led with a left jab.
Welsh's jaw. Welsh clinched and ripped two into the body. Welsh landed two straight lefts and Leonard limbed a left jab and sent Walsh's head back with two right uppercuts. Welsh landed a left jab and Leonard returned it with the same kind. Welsh forced Leonard to a corner and ripped two rights to the body. Leonard landed two left jabs and a stiff left to the body.

Welsh missed two lefts to the head, then rushed in and held. Leonard missed a left to the body. Leonard landed a stiff left under the heart. Leonard landed another right to the body and Welsh did some more holding. Leonard landed a left to the body. Leonard landed a left to the head and Welsh closed in. Leonard landed two hard rights to Welsh's eye, and Welsh backed away. Leonard landed another hard right to the body. Leonard's round. ROUND TWO.

ROUND THREE.

Welsh reached Leonard with a stiff left jab to the head. Leonard caught Welsh a glancing right uppercut. Leonard shot in a hard right to the jaw. Welsh hit Leonard a hard left and Leonard retaliated with a stiff blow to the body. Leonard shot in a hard right to Welsh's head and Welsh clinched again. Welsh whipped in two to the body at close range. Welsh caught Leonard a glancing right to the jaw. Leonard shot in a right to the body; then Welsh came back with a left to the body.

ROUND FOUR. ROUND FOUR.

ROUND FOUR.

Welsh missed two lefts. Leonard jabbed left into Welsh's face. Welsh continued to jab lightly with left and grinned. Leonard tried a right and left to the body, but they were blocked. Welsh continued to jab, clinching at odd moments. Leonard measured for a right, but the blow landed on Welsh's shoulder.

ROUND FIVE.

Welsh jabbed with a jab and rushed in with a clinch. They exchanged jabs. Leonard sent in a right to his body. Leonard drove Freddie in the corner and landed a stiff left to the body Leonard began to kid the champion and landed a hard blow to the body and a left to the head. Leonard again landed a hard blow to the body and ed a hard blow to the bod

Welsh landed a right swing to Leonard's jaw. Leonard lands sharp right and left to face. Welsh landed a terrific right hook to Leonard's jaw. Welsh landed a stiff left jab twice. Leonard landed a left to Welsh's head. Leonard sent Freddie back with a left. Leonard landed two light lefts to Welsh's head. Welsh landed a right to Leonard's jaw.

ROUND SEVEN

Leonard fumbled at Welsh's head with a left. Leonard danced around Welsh, but couldn't find an opening. Leonard landed with a right on Welsh's to send over one blow that might be send over one blow

clubs. Brooklyn, St. Louis, New York and Boston have been named as the traders, and it is probable that before many days elapse the bargains will be driven.

According to one report which came from a reliable source, the Brooklyn Robins are negotiating with the St. Louis Cardinals for the purchase of Roger Hornsby, the star shortstop of the Mound City entourage, and are willing to give \$20,000 in cash and a pitcher and at least one infielder. In a pinch, an extra infielder would be included in an effort to obtain the remarkable young player, who is burning up the league in his first season out of the minors.

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a left to the head. Leonard landed two left jabs, and Welsh sent in a stiff right to the head. Welsh hooked Leonard to the head. Welsh caught Leonard a back-handed right and a straight right to head. They exchanged lefts to head. Weish landed a left and right to head. Weish forced the fight-ing and Leonard ducked around the ring. Welsh's round.

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Hornsby would make a wonderful difference in the Brooklyn team. He is not only a star player defensively, but is hitting 300 or thereabouts. His presence would make a difference of the head and grazed Leonard's jaw with a right.

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Lightweight Champion Outpoints Harlem Boxer Before a Big Crowd.

CONTENDER FOR TITLE GETS RUDE SHOCK

His Confident Smile Dwindles as Battle Progresses-Has a Close Call in Sixth.

last night. Welsh was in superb sh young Harlemite's head back and Leonard entered the ring with

fident youthfu! smile. The last he met Freddie he outpointed from him. Last night he felt cert that he would come out of the the lightweight champion. But Leonard got something

shock in the first round. Welsh with ing. Round after round the confide

swinging at gloves or arched elbe Welsh would come out of his shell a strike at the contender from an un-

pected angle.

Leonard, the cleverest of the you sters, did not seem particularly det at times last night. From the four round on the star of Leonard began

land one blow that might bring the title, but he realized that he fighting one of the cleverest defer

Hoping Against Hope In the last two rounds Leonar

out-jabbed Leonard three to one.

Three or four times Leonard rippe in some body blows, but a great may of these were partly blocked. Ofte Leonard, angered at his inability a fathom the defence of the champias awung hard and high, landing a Weish's shoulder. When this happed Welsh would emerge from his shellike defence smiling sardonically.

In the sixth round Leonard tried pannoy the champion with a little idea.

In the sixth round Leonard tried; annoy the champion with a little id conversation. It was "Come on an fight," or something to that effect whether in response or not. Welst did fight and rushed Leonard into neutral corner.

It might be that Welsh could as knock Leonard out in a finish fight but he demonstrated last night the could outpoint him in a ten-ross fight unless Leonard could land et lucky one. Leonard did not come as where near doing that last night.

The crowd began to mobilize less before 8 o'clock, but the mosquites had been there all night in the sim tegic positions. The Jersey human birds swarmed under the arc light and then made a drive which empty the first line ringside seats for stime being.

time being.

There was a stampede of bless its into the reserved section just fore the main event. Chevalier ketrick and a squad of Brooklys lice tried to stem the rush, but in were carried off their feet and have the field. By a clock the into the field. By 9 o'clock, the sembled multitude began to look at ger than the one which saw the Mess Dillon battle on this same higher

Results of Games in Two Leagues And Standing of Battling Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburgh at New York (two).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (two).
St. Louis at Boston (two).
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